

## New Election Rules Adopted By Beaver Key

### Honorary Society Allows Appointment Of Six Class Members

#### EDITORS IN SOCIETY

Drastic innovations in the election of members to the Beaver Key Society were approved last night at a meeting of that body in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial. The results of the voting provided for four changes in the method of election to positions on the Executive Committee and into the organization itself.

The chairman of the Dormitory Athletic Committee will automatically become a member of the Society and the Executive Committee. The two sports editors of The Tech, hereafter, will assume duties as members of the group.

#### Committee to Elect Members

Six members who were formerly elected to the group by the three upper classes, are now to be appointed by the Executive Committee from the three residential groups, the Dormitories, the fraternities, and the commuters. A complete study of the eligible men by the committee will assure the appointment of members interested in inter-mural sports.

The members formerly elected by the publications are to take office from now on at the approval of the Beaver Key Society. The managing board of each publication will submit to the society the names of three men. Then the Beaver Key will elect one man each from the three lists submitted. The Tech is excluded from this procedure since its two sports editors automatically become members.

## Gridiron Initiates In Minstrel Show

### Prof. Schell And Mr. Killian Are Guest Speakers At Banquet

Cajoling in blackface, eleven initiates of Gridiron, honorary journalistic society for publications, presented a burlesqued minstrel show for the amusement of the organization at the society's annual initiation banquet held last Wednesday in the Hotel Miles Standish.

Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the department of Business and Engineering Administration, and Mr. James R. Killian, Jr., executive assistant to the president, were the guest speakers at the annual affair.

#### Schell Discusses Publication

The experience of "Breaking into Print" was discussed by Professor (Continued on Page 4)

## April 13 Scheduled Date For Annual Math Contest

The annual mathematical contest sponsored by the M.I.T. Math Society has been set for Saturday, April 13, it was announced today by Marvin P. Epstein, '42, president of the society.

Separate examinations will be given in the freshman and Sophomore divisions. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each group. First prize in each section will be a reference book by E. T. Bell, entitled "Men of Mathematics". Second and third prizes will be letters of commendation from Professor Henry B. Phillips, head of the Mathematics department.

## T.C.A. Cabinet To Make Retreat Over Weekend

The new T.C.A. cabinet will hold a retreat this weekend at the Tech cabin in order to give the new members an opportunity to meet and become acquainted. This first meeting of the cabinet is to be held at the cabin Saturday evening. The former president, William H. Hagenbuch, '40, will preside.

The members will leave the Institute Saturday afternoon and will return Sunday. On Easter Sunday morning members of the cabinet will go en masse to the church located near the cabin, and will then return to the cabin for their Easter dinner.

## President Conant Chosen To Speak At Baccalaureate

### Mr. Henning Prentis To Give Commencement Day Address

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University and Mr. Henning Webb Prentis, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, have been selected as the principal speakers at the Commencement Week activities of the class of 1940 in June, according to an announcement by Professor Ralph G. Hudson, chairman of the Institute Committee on Commencement.

Mr. Prentis is to deliver the Commencement address at the graduation exercises in Symphony Hall on the morning of June 4. His topic is "Technically Trained Men in a Republic."

#### Conant to Lead Baccalaureate

Dr. Conant is scheduled to speak at the Baccalaureate services to be held on Sunday afternoon, June 2, in Walker Memorial.

Last year, on June 6, Sir Harold Hartley, vice-president of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, spoke to 614 members of the class of 1939. He emphasized the importance of the human element in the modern technological world.

#### Bush Spoke Last Year

Dr. Vannevar Bush, former vice-president of the Institute and present head of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, delivered the address at the 1939 Baccalaureate to the largest audience ever to attend such a service at Technology.

## Outing Club Plans For Square Dance

Forty girls from Radcliffe, Smith and Sargent have been invited to attend the third square dance sponsored by the M.I.T. Outing Club on Saturday, March 23, from 8:30 P.M. to midnight in the Hangar Gym.

Calling for the dances will be done by a professional caller who has been engaged for the occasion. According to the chairman of the dance committee, Alexander W. Welch, '41, the caller, along with the red-hot band signed for the affair, will furnish lots of fun for young and old.

#### Only Forty Tickets

Only forty tickets are to be sold for the dance because of the limited number of girls invited. The tickets may be obtained in the Outing Club office in the basement of Walker today between 5:00 and 6:00 P.M. No tickets are to be sold at the door, so that those who wish to go must sign up today.

## Walker Staff Plans Formal

### Former Members Invited To Assemblies Ball On April 12

A promenade of an anticipated 500 couples at eleven thirty followed by a buffet supper at twelve thirty will be highlights of the sixth Annual Assemblies Ball to be held in Walker from 10 P.M. to 3 A.M. the evening of Friday, April 12.

Walker Staff alumni, including men in five foreign countries, have been sent invitations to the affair which is the major social event of the year for the Walker Student Staff. Music for the ball is to be furnished by Bob Adams and his orchestra, which played at the senior dance last January. The decoration motif will be "Royal Purple" lighting.

#### Patrons Selected

The patrons and the patronesses at the formal will be President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Professors Leicester F. Hamilton, James R. Jack, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bridges, Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Dr. Avery A. Ashdown, and Mr. Jack Wood.

The dance committee chosen will consist of Philip A. Stoddard, '40, chairman; Willard S. Mott, '41; Franklin E. Penn, '40; James H. Moore, '40; Dirk Van Dongen, '41; Norman R. Scott, '40; Otto N. Lorenz, '42; William O. Strong, '42; Mr. William Carlisle and Mr. Albert Bridges.

Besides the invitations issued to the alumni, two bids are given to each member of the present staff. All bids are registered and consequently non-transferable.

## Sailing Instruction Will Begin Mar. 25

### Shore School To Inaugurate Spring Sailing Season Next Week

The Nautical Association Shore School is to hold its first class this Monday, March 25 at the Sailing Pavilion. This class will officially open the sailing season at Technology.

Preparations are already under way at the Pavilion to commence racing by the week-end of March 30. The dinghies will go overboard sometime during the coming week, after the launch has been put in the water.

#### First Class Monday at 5

Starting Monday afternoon at five and every day thereafter, until April 5, except Saturdays and Sundays, Jack Wood, the sailing master will conduct classes in the elementary principles of sailing.

The Shore School is open to all students interested in learning to sail (Continued on Page 4)

## A.S.M.E.-A.I.E.E. Hold A Joint Meeting Today

Presenting Mr. A. R. Stevenson, Jr., assistant to the vice-president in charge of engineering at General Electric as principal speaker, the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint open meeting at 4 P.M. today in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room 6-120.

Mr. Stevenson's lecture will be titled "The Development of an Idea" and will tell the story of the inception of an idea for a new machine, its development, engineering, production, and manufacture into a finished article.

#### Speaker



Staff Photo

Igor I. Sikorsky, Pan-American Clipper designer, lectured in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250 Tuesday.

## Sikorsky Speaks On Early Works Of Air Pioneers

### Aviation Pioneer Tells Of Own Work In Development Of Airplane

Igor I. Sikorsky, world famous aviation pioneer, in his capacity as visiting lecturer in aeronautical engineering addressed a large audience in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250 last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Sikorsky's talk was titled "The Work of a Pioneer in Aircraft." He began with a brief resumé of the accomplishments of the men whom he considers the most important in the early history of aviation, Blériot, Lilienthal, and the Wright Brothers. He emphasized the fact that there were many others who deserved mention.

#### First Four Planes Crash

Mr. Sikorsky, who is now an official of the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Company, went on to tell of his own difficulties as a pioneer in aviation. He told how his first four planes crashed and explained that he built them entirely on his own guesswork since plans of airplanes had not yet been described. His talk was illustrated with slides of his early planes. Mr. Sikorsky holds a notable list of firsts in aviation, having the first bombing plane, the first cabin plane, and the first airplane with more than one motor—it had four.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Sikorsky and his wife attended a dinner sponsored by the Aeronautical Engineering Society in North Hall of Walker.

## Committee Elects Sophomore Trio

Lawson L. Bowers, '42, Franklin D. Mabbett, '43, and William C. Schoen, '42 have been elected to Sophomore positions on the Walker Memorial Committee, according to an announcement made yesterday by William R. Ahrendt, '41, chairman of the committee.

The elections were the culmination of a two week competition among the Sophomores during which they worked in the office taking care of the bulletin boards and room assignments.

#### Selection Based on Report

The selections were based on two competitive reports which each of the competitors submitted, and also on the results of a personal interview with the selecting board, consisting of former chairman Wiley F. Corl, '40, William R. Ahrendt, '41, present chairman, and Jack M. Klyce, '41.

The new members of the committee will assist the present Sophomore Board, John L. Whelan, '42, John M. Le Bolt, '42, and John W. Jenkins, '42, in the extra duties created as a result of the new point system.

## Dr. Compton Will Preside On Peace Day

### President, Dean Caldwell, And Two Students Are To Speak

#### DATE SET FOR APRIL 5

"How will we best keep the United States out of war" has been chosen as the theme of this year's peace day demonstration, sponsored by the Technology Peace Federation. President Karl T. Compton will be the chairman and one of the five speakers at the meeting, which will take place in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, on Friday, April 5, at 4:00 P.M.

Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, dean of Humanities, and former United States minister to Bolivia, will discuss to what degree this country should fight foreign economic and military influence in South and Central America.

#### Two Seniors to Speak

David T. Morgenthau, '40, vice-president of the senior class, and Seth I. Levine, '40, have been chosen as student speakers for the Peace Day demonstration. The fifth speaker will be selected by the executive committee of the Peace Federation.

The speakers were chosen after considerable discussion at a lively meeting of the Technology Peace Federation Tuesday in the West Lounge. They all have accepted the invitation to speak at the meeting. Dr. Compton will return from a trip to California on April 5, in time to take part in the peace demonstration.

#### Discussion Period Planned

Each of the five men will discuss what he considers the best method for keeping the United States out of war. After the speeches there will be a discussion period, during which members of the audience may ask questions of the speakers, and express their own opinions on the subject of peace.

## First Egg Rolling To Occur Monday

### Dance Committee To Offer Prize Of Spring Dance Ticket, Orchid

Planned to eclipse the traditional White House festival, a monster, super-colossal, gigantic (according to the committee) egg-rolling contest will be run off on the Great Court of the Institute Monday, March 25 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by the dormitory dance committee.

The first contest of its kind ever to be held at Technology, this egg rolling will be open only to freshmen, and the prizes offered include one free ticket to the joint 5:15-Dormitory Spring Dance plus an orchid corsage for the winner and another free ticket to the second place "egg-roller."

#### Rules Established

The rules, as compiled by the dance committee, are as follows: (1) Eggs must be rolled by the nose only—any use of the hands is grounds for disqualification; (2) the course is fifty feet in length; (3) the contestant is disqualified if his egg breaks; (4) eggs will be supplied by the committee — no glass substitutions will be allowed; (5) entries must be in the hands of the dance committee by 12:00 noon of Sunday, March 24; (6) no artificial Pinocchio noses are permitted; and (7) all contestants must be registered freshmen.

The committee announces that adequate first aid facilities will be available to treat all proboscises injured during the grueling grind.

# The Tech

Vol. LX Friday, March 22, 1940 No. 13

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

## Managing Board

General Manager .....Harold E. Dato, '41  
 Editor .....Clayton K. Baer, '41  
 Managing Editor .....Martin Mann, '41  
 Business Manager .....Howard A. Morrison, '41

## Editorial Board

Donald B. Cameron, '41 .....Raymond F. Koch, '41  
 Leslie Corsi, Jr., '41 .....Howard J. Samuels, '41  
 Peter E. Glueck, '41 .....Arthur S. Spear, '42

## Associate Board

### Assistant Editors

Harvey I. Kram, '42 .....John J. Quinn, '42  
 Robert I. Kraus, '42 .....Maurice E. Taylor, '42  
 Frederick Kunreuther, '41 .....Edward F. Thode, '42  
 Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., '42 .....John Weingarten, '42  
 Eric M. Wormser, '42

## Business Associates

Malcolm M. Anderson, '42 .....Charles D. Magdick, '42  
 Albert F. Clear, Jr., '42 .....Jonathan H. Noyes, '42  
 Philip E. Phaneuf, '42

## Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Telephone KIRKland 1882

Business—Room 301, Walker  
 Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,  
 except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
*College Publishers Representative*  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

**Collegiate Digest**

Night Editor:: Carthrae M. Laffoon Jr., '42.

## YOU HAVE A RUN, DEARIE

Subversive forces are at work. Bit by bit the traditional domination of the Institute by virile, hairy-eared engineers is being undermined. Latest addition to the ranks of the Society for the Sissifying of Scientific Students is the Technology branch of the Harvard Cooperative Society.

Suppose a fair coed happens to trip over a test tube or a dome or cyclotron while striding through the Institute halls. Perturbed, she glances down and discovers she has a run in her stocking. No longer does she need to dash to the sacred haven of the Margaret Cheney Room for needle and thread. The Coop is now selling ladies' silk stockings.

But it is difficult to object to merely the sale of these very, very feminine articles of clothing. In itself it is a noble gesture and a magnificent sales nod to the more comely Institute secretaries. But we are a little afraid of what might happen should an unsuspecting Tech man at the wheel of a fast-moving Ford glance for the first time at the Coop's frilly front window.

## CHIRP-CHIRP

Spring heralds, along with the blue jays, the return of another famous chatterer, Mr. Earl Browder.

Instead of a hockey match or a dog show or an ice follies the Boston Arena is presenting Mr. Browder next Sunday.

Seats for the speech, it is advertised, sell for twenty-five cents. Reserved seats may be had for from \$.40 to \$1.10.

One possible result of charging admission to this affair is the creation of a sympathetic audience. Few opposed to Communistic doctrines will donate their money to what doubtlessly will be party uses, in view of the fact that the speech is being sponsored by the Communist Party of Massachusetts. People certainly will not think Mr. Browder's speech will be a Finnish Benefit performance.

## BEAVER KEY

By its new methods of election, adopted last night, the Beaver Key Society seemed to

recognize a fundamental discrepancy in its extant setup for the management of intramural sports.

These changes, furthermore, are a step towards correcting the discrepancy in that men are chosen whom the society believes will be better fitted for carrying on its program.

But, looking at the question from the broader point of view, will the men so chosen from activities and prominent in student life be able to run as efficient a program as some agency devoted exclusively to that purpose? That is a problem worth examining at closer range, for intramural sports progress only insofar as those managing them can give their time.

## SNOW SAMARITANS

Word has just reached us of at least one good effect of the Valentine's Day Massacre of 1940.

Clippings from two well-known Boston papers were shown us recently. The clippings recount the praise of Back Bay police and a "Beacon Street resident," (the latter in a long letter), for the heroic work of a band of Tech students, who for hours pushed disabled automobiles out of snow banks.

The blizzard undoubtedly caused unestimable property damage. It no doubt caused even more inconvenience to the daily routine of industry. But it also lessened Tech men's coarseness in the eyes of at least a few Bostonians. All that remains now to complete a pretty picture of compatibility is to lessen the Bostonians' provincialism in the eyes of Tech men.

## THE READER SPEAKS

March 21, 1940

To the Editor of The Tech:

As past Editor of The Tech, Mr. Burr should at least have sufficient familiarity with the English language to differentiate between treating war and unemployment as academic subjects (meaning a complete disregard of the human values involved), and treating them as subjects of academic study with a practical solution as the object. I realize as well as anyone that the solution to these problems must be preceded by theoretical study, but if the academic laws arrived at state the inevitability of periodic war and unemployment I think further study and revisions of the law (or conditions causing the law) are in order. Just as negative solutions are not acceptable in certain engineering problems, so an economic solution involving a struggle for near-starvation is unacceptable.

We are agreed that a fundamental permanent correction is necessary. I have suggested the establishment of a permanent government youth agency (the American Youth Act) and similar government agencies, and I have presented my arguments for them. Mr. Burr has found fault with a number of my statements and criticized them. But as yet he has suggested no other plan himself. From the tone of his letters I would think he desires to reduce the federal and state budgets and give business a "free hand". Pres. Roosevelt did follow such a program in 1937 and an economic recession followed immediately. Prof. D. S. Tucker, a die-hard conservative, will tell you this. And now again, since "economy" has started to come back, one and one-half million people have been added to the rolls of the unemployed in one month. Secretary of Labor Perkins' figures for January, 1940 show this. My guess at Mr. Burr's proposals may be wrong, however, and I would like him to enlighten me.

Mr. Burr and I have used the columns of The Tech for a battlefield for 3 weeks now. I appreciate the opportunity granted us by the Editorial Board to do this, but I do not think that we should abuse the privilege by continuing the practice. Therefore I offer Mr. Burr the opportunity to debate with me, before a body of Tech students, the topic "Resolved: American democracy can be best preserved by (1) increasing the government expenditures for N.Y.A. and similar agencies, (2) passing the American Youth Act, and (3) eliminating armament expenditures." This is a challenge which Mr. Burr cannot reject if he is sincere in his beliefs.

I am willing to make all arrangements for the debate, to be held within one week, if Mr. Burr will agree to the suggested topic or a similar one, and if Mr. Burr will further agree to propose a solution to America's problems as well as criticize mine.

WILLIAM SUSSMAN, '40

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MARCH 22

4:00 P.M. A.S.M.E.—A.I.E.E. Meeting—Room 6-120  
 5:00 P.M. Freshman Council—East Lounge.  
 6:30 P.M. Dean Caldwell Dinner—Silver Room.  
 7:00 P.M. Fencing, Tufts—Walker Gym.  
 8:00 P.M. Chemical Society—Room 6-120.  
 9:30 P.M. 5:15 Club Smoker—Club Room.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 23

5:00 P.M. Hobby Shop Meeting—Room 2-051.  
 6:30 P.M. Boston Bacteriological Society Dinner—Faculty Room.  
 8:30 P.M. Outing Club Square Dance—Hangar Gym.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 24

3:00 P.M. Beaver Key Basketball—Hangar Gym.

### MONDAY, MARCH 25

12:30 P.M. Colloquial Luncheon—Silver Room.  
 3:00 P.M. Egg Rolling Contest—Great Court.  
 5:00 P.M. Physical Society Meeting—Room 8-105.  
 5:00 P.M. Shore School—Sailing Pavilion.  
 6:00 P.M. Faculty Club Dinner—North Hall.  
 6:30 P.M. Junior Group Course XV Dinner—Silver Room.

## Alpha Phi Omega Makes "Citizenship Day" Plans

Plans were made for a "Citizenship Day" program to be presented May 1 in the Municipal Stadium at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, held last Wednesday night in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial.

According to the committee a large placard has been designed, which will be made of individual pieces representing the 12 points of the Scout Law. When the pieces are joined they will form the pattern of the American Flag. A large square knot to be tied by a group of scouts will symbolize the brotherhood of scouting. The program is also to include an Indian ceremony to be presented by the Springfield chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

### Pohndorf Leads Songs

Henry L. Pohndorf, '41, president of the organization, introduced the speakers and led the group in several songs. Glyn Frazier, field executive of the Boston Scout Council, outlined the purpose and meaning of Citizenship Day. The meeting was held in a "campfire" atmosphere with a fire blazing in the fireplace of the Faculty Room.

Thirty A.P.O. members and their guests were present for the get-together.

Take Her to the  
**Mary Stuart for Dinner**  
**THE MARY STUART DINING ROOM**  
 94 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

## The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.  
 Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;  
 Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.  
 Reading Rooms — Free to the Public,  
 315 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., cor. Mass Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts  
 of the World

# August

Entrance to Mass. Station

118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.  
 BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. KENmore 6829

8 DAYS ONLY BEGINNING SATURDAY, MARCH 23

## MARIONETTE ROOM

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

Presents

## AL DONAHUE and his Orchestra

"Low down rhythm in a top hat"

Radio's favorite singer

PAULA KELLY

N. B. C. Star

PHIL BRITO

The Wacky Drummer

CHARLIE CARROLL

THE DONAHUE DANDIES — "JAM WHAT AM"

When in New York...

## "STAY WHERE YOU PLAY!"

...squarely in the center of everything that makes Times Square hum with excitement... Its new shows, big movies, all night clubs, thrilling sports events! Here, you save enough in time and taxi fares to keep well within the college budget... and still see all that's worthwhile... and living meanwhile as a guest at one of New York's truly fine hotels.

**HOTEL**  
**Woodstock**  
 At Times Square • 127 WEST 43rd STREET  
 Next Door to Town Hall, NEW YORK • BRyant 9-3000

ROOM AND BATH  
 FROM \$2.50 DAILY



## SPORT SLANTS

by Harvey Kram

In a great many colleges throughout the entire country, there are bulletins appearing in gymnasiums and in the college newspapers announcing practice sessions for the baseball squad. And in almost every walk of life, one of the main topics of discussion is America's number one sport—baseball.

Here at Technology, though, there appear no official bulletins announcing baseball practice. Instead of undergraduates discussing the season's prospects their baseball gossip, is mainly concerned with the possibilities of organizing a nine to represent M.I.T.

There are quite a number of Tech men who are interested in baseball, and who would like to partake in this sport. Proof of this is shown by the action being taken by a group of men in the dormitories who are attempting to organize a team for this season.

They will hold their first team practice this Sunday afternoon. Prospects of organizing a winning nine are high, since there are already thirty good men signed up. Most of these men have had past experience and have distinguished themselves on prep-school diamonds.

\* \* \*

The Tech fencers added another title to their already long list of championships on Tuesday evening when Kreiger, Kellogg, and Bech won first, second, and third, respectively, in the New England Open Epee Championships. The Beaver D'Artagnans will close their season tonight when they meet Tufts in Walker Gymnasium at seven.

This will be the last chance for Tech men to see this year's stellar fencing team in action. Next weekend the team will travel to New York City where they will compete in the National Intercollegiate Championships, and, it is hoped, bring home one of the coveted national crowns. One thing we can be sure of, is that the Beaver Swordsmen will hold their own among the best.

\* \* \*

With the first race against Harvard, Syracuse, and B.U. only one month away, all the Technology crews have been working hard. Ten Tech crews, three varsity heavies, two varsity lightweights, four freshman heavies, and one freshman lightweight crew, have been hitting the water.

A good healthy spirit is being exhibited up at the boat house. According to Coach Bob Moch, the second varsity boat is giving the first a lot of competition. Pat Manning, the 150-lb. crew coach, would like to see some more freshmen come out for the 150-lb. crews.

\* \* \*

Four members of the Gym team are representing Tech in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gym League Individual Championships at West Point this Saturday. Kirby Miller, who has consistently placed in all the League meets on the Side Horse, will be out to bring home an individual championship in this event. Ray Keyes, John Quady, and Bob Godfrey are the other three men who have been picked to represent M.I.T. in the championships.

A One Stop Place  
Distributors of  
everything  
to do with  
Radio  
•  
**THE  
RADIO SHACK  
CORP.**  
167 WASHINGTON STREET  
BOSTON

## Samuels Elected Captain Of Five At Annual Dinner

### Wilson Receives Advisory Award As One Who Did Most For Team

Richmond W. Wilson, '40, received the coveted Advisory Board Award and Howard J. Samuels, '40, was elected captain for the coming year at the annual basketball banquet held last Tuesday night at the Graduate House.

The Advisory Award, won by Wilson, is annually given to that senior who in the eyes of his teammates has done the most for the team throughout the season.

#### Stellar Athlete

Samuels, who has garnered 302 points in 30 games for Technology, was New England's high scoring freshman two years ago. Since that time he has been out of the lineup when only occasionally handicapped by injuries. Besides his feats on the basketball court Samuels was varsity center half on the soccer team this year.

The principal speakers, Doc Clark and "Smokey" Kelliher, who referees the contests at Technology, congratulated the team for having the best sportsmanship of any New England school for whom they refereed. Coach Henry P. McCarthy also spoke, discussing the coaching methods he employs.

#### Letter Men

Those who received their Varsity letters were: David J. Cavanaugh, '42, Sanford E. Glick, '41, Ernest F. Artz, '42, Richmond W. Wilson, '40, Thomas F. Creamer, '40, Jerome T. Coe, '42, Frederick C. Herzog, Jr., '41, Howard J. Samuels, '41, David L. Mowrer, Jr., '41, and Sol Goldfarb, '41. Class numerals were presented to members of the freshmen team.

## Undergraduate Wrestling Tourney Begins April 3

Wrestling championships open to any undergraduate eligible for intramural sports will start this year on April 3 when contestants in the 1940 All-Tech amateur wrestling bouts swing into action in Hangar Gym.

Sign-ups, according to Coach Joe Rivers, are to be made on the wrestling bulletin board in the Hangar before 6:00 P.M., April 2. With the preliminaries to be held on April 3, 4, 5, at 4:00 P.M., and the finals on April 6, at 2:30 P.M., the championships will include weight classes from 121 to 175 pounds and the unlimited section.

## K. O. BLOW LANDED



Staff Photo

Hugh Parker lands stiff left to jaw of Barco, which helped to earn Parker technical K. O. victory in Golden Gloves Championship last night.

## Six Ring Champions Crowned In Golden Gloves Tournament

Hugh Parker, Howie McJunkin, Bill Maxwell, Bert Saer, Roy Tuttle, and Johnny Thompson proved themselves Technology's best boxers by winning their respective finals in Golden Gloves championships held yesterday and Wednesday afternoons.

On Wednesday, in the preliminaries, McMullen went down to Hong and Spear won over Sousa by default in the 135 lb. class. Spear then fought Hong and defeated him to make the finals. Maxwell and Folsom drew a bye into the second round but when the fight did come off, Maxwell made sure of it by putting Folsom out for the count.

#### Maxwell Gets Decision

In the final of this class Maxwell came up against Spear and tried his knockout tactics right from the beginning, but Spear kept him off with hard straight drives to the head. Maxwell slowed up in the center of the fight but came in again toward the end to gain the referee's decision by a close margin. The three judges awarded all rounds to Maxwell by a one-point margin.

In the first day of the 145 lb. class, Raynesford made the finals by defeating Bamburger after a first round bye. Saer defeated Scott and Herreries successively, winning all his rounds in each of them to come up against Raynesford in the final.

#### Saer Edges Raynesford

In this fight Saer got the edge because of his long reach, but Raynesford gave him a real hard fight, hit

hard, and dished out plenty of punishment. Saer, however, came in in the last round, to get a close decision.

The 155 lb. preliminaries saw Tuttle and Wright fight their way into the final by beating Gow and Seeley, respectively. That championship bout started with Wright coming in with fast swings, but Tuttle kept clear of his haymakers by nice footwork, landing hard straights and jabs whenever Wright left himself open. Wright took the first round but tired a little while Tuttle's speed increased enough to merit the nod in the other two rounds to give him the championship.

#### Thompson Is Cautious

Thompson bested Ohare and Geyer beat Hardway to set up the final of the 165 lb. class. The fight started with both men sparring for openings. Thompson seemed to be bothered by Geyer's somewhat unorthodox stance; hence, there was not much action in the first round. Thompson managed to take the round.

In the second and third round Thompson seemed more used to Geyer's style and went ahead to land short jabs to the jaw and solar plexus. He did not have much difficulty on defense because Geyer was telegraphing his punches. Geyer was able however, to land some nice punches but Thompson was awarded the fight by a majority decision of the judges.

#### Parker Gets a Technical

In the 175 lb. class final, Barco, who had defeated Miller in his heat, came up against Parker who had overcome

(Continued on Page 4)

## 5:15 Five Win Initial Games In Tourney

### Commuters Clip Senior A And SAE Squads This Week

#### PEASE HIGH SCORER

The 5:15 Club hoopsters won the first two round robin games in the Beaver Key tournament when they clipped out a 38-32 victory over Senior A last night and when they trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon 48-28 last Tuesday evening.

The commuters led throughout the Senior A tilt although their opponents came to within one point of tying the score on several occasions in the final quarter. Behind 8 points at the end of the half, the Seniors found the hoop for ten markers to check the count at 24-22 in favor of the 5:15 Club at the end of the third period.

#### Pease, Hoffmann, High

Although they kept on the tail of the commuters until the final minutes, Wilson's two field goals then put the 5:15 Club ahead to stay. William M. Pease, '42, with 19 tallies, led the commuters while Bonner Hoffmann, '40, scored 18 for the Senior's high mark.

Employing a fast breaking offense, the 5:15 Club jumped off to a 13-6 lead in the first quarter of the SAE game. A rejuvenated Sigma Alpha Epsilon five came back however, to tie the count at 13-all at the half time intermission. In the final period, the commuters launched a 22 point scoring spree, completely dazzling the exhausted SAE defense.

#### Thomas Offensive Cog

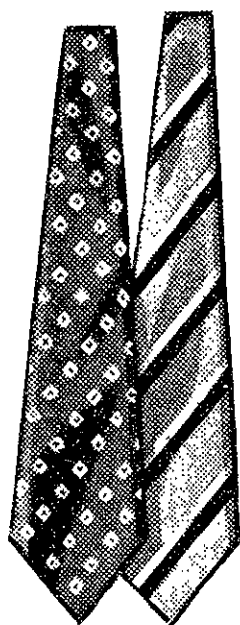
Pease, with 23 markers, again led the 5:15 Club. Hugh S. Kelly, '41, was the SAE's main point-getter with 12 tallies. Theodore D. Thomas, '40, commuter, scored 13 counters and played the role of main cog in his team's very effective offense.

The remainder of this week, the second round of the play-off will get under way. Chi Phi's aggregation stacks up against Senior A on Saturday afternoon, and the next day at 3:00 P.M. Chi Phi will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Track Rally To Be Held At Briggs Field House

Keynoted by the presentation to Coach Oscar Hedlund of the 5:15 Cup which is to be awarded to the winning class in the Spring Interclass Track Meet, a track rally will be held on the sunroof of Briggs Field House one week from Monday.

NECKWEAR  
65c AND \$1.00



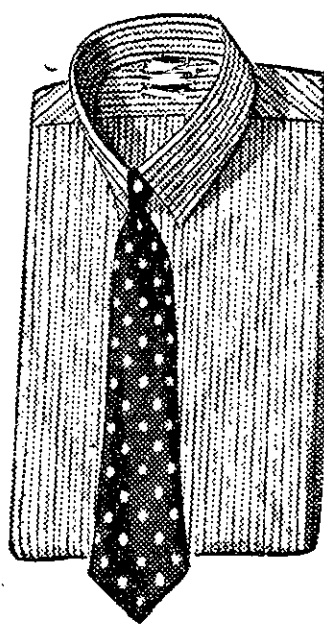
ALSO  
ARROW  
PLAIN COLOR BARATHEAS  
\$1.00

**EASTER  
SHOES**  
BROWN and BLACK  
\$5.50 up

**SPORT SHOES**  
BROWN WITH BLACK SADDLE  
\$4.85

WHITMANS CANDY  
FAIRHILL \$1.00 SAMPLER \$1.50

SHIRTS  
ARROW \$2.00 UP



WHITE  
BEAVER BROADCLOTH  
\$1.50

**TECHNOLOGY STORE**  
DIVIDEND TOO

### Golden Gloves

(Continued from Page 3)

Plenium in his preliminary bout. A technical knockout was awarded to Parker near the end of the second round. The bout started off well, however, with both men fighting hard. Parker was doing most of the attacking, but Barco was defending well and countering with nice straights and hooks. Toward the end of the round he tired and Parker let go to get the round by a good margin.

In the second round Barco came back again refreshed and effectively used the same tactics. He tired faster than in the first, though, and a slugfest in the middle of the round left him groggy. When Parker kept driving him to the corner, the referee awarded the technical.

#### Heavy Crown to McJunkin

In the heavyweight division preliminaries McJunkin came up against McMullen, and took him out in a technical knockout awarded in the middle of the second round.

### Gridiron Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Schell with the aid of several anecdotes. In a more serious vein he stated that work on publications gave one an extended opportunity to meet people and make contacts.

Mr. Killian explained the part that the Institute has played in furthering the welfare of the student in non-technical aspects. The banquet was presided over by Toastmaster Eugene D. Crawford, '41, president of Gridiron.

### Shore School

(Continued from Page 1)

the dinghies. Instruction will be given in piloting, nomenclature of vessels, use of tackle, and in using and tying the different marine knots. There will also be lessons in the technique of handling the dinghies on the water and in rigging them for sailing.

The course for racing skippers will begin April 8, after the beginners course is finished and will continue thereafter for two weeks.

### WATCHES • DIAMONDS • JEWELRY

Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
A Specialty

Discount to Tech Students

**GILBERT RYDER**

387 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON  
LIBerty 9382



## They also Serve who only Stand and Wait

IN THE WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday. Robert Canuti, the AP's English-educated Turkish correspondent, hadn't had a first-class story for almost three months—not since the Turko-British treaty handed the Kremlin a short and snappy answer.

► But while man was dozing, Nature woke. Beneath the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean ledges lost their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

The first totals of homeless, dead, and injured—usually exaggerated in such disasters—were not exaggerated this time. Pictures that came by "slow camel" added to the terrible tale. It was the biggest earthquake story since Yokohama.

And Robert Canuti, his months of waiting ended, had it on the wires to the western world before it was known in the streets of Istanbul. At once, the machinery of international relief began to whirl, and help was on the way.

► Most people think of Press Association men as daring young acrobats of the newspaper world, always somersaulting from one hot story to another... now in Tokio, next in Singapore—now in Bucharest, soon at Brussels.

But the complete, the almost miraculous, world-coverage of the great Press Services comes from men who mostly stand and wait. Correspondents like Robert Canuti in the quieter capitals—and the thousands of "stringers," in the world's little towns and villages, so-called because they paste their infrequent dispatches into a string and measure their payment by the inch.

Men like these form the nerve ends of the wire services—indispensable divisions of journalism's army of 300,000 men.

► The development of these world-wide Press Services, accurate, unbiased, and unsubsidized, is an

American achievement. It is an outstanding example of American organizing genius—and it has all happened within the lifetime of most news-readers now living. More than that, the Press Services are the standard bearers, throughout the world, of the 20th century American tradition of accuracy and fair play in news-reporting. Something new under the sun.

► It wasn't until the 1890s that the dream of the modern Associated Press began to take form. A few courageous pioneers—Victor Lawson, Frank B. Noyes, Melville Stone, and Adolph Ochs—worked zealously for it, and in time press associations began pointing eager fingers at the map of the world and putting new correspondents wherever a fat dot showed an important city.

By the time an emperor with a withered arm unleashed the hounds of war in 1914, U. S. Press Services had spun their webs around the globe. AP's now seasoned network was being kept on its mettle by a lusty young competitor, an independent service called United Press, fathered in 1907 by E. W. Scripps.

Due chiefly to the vision of these pioneers, the U. S., in less than half a century, has shed its news provincialism. Today... let a flood sweep down the Yangtze, a strike begin in Melbourne, a regiment revolt in Addis Ababa, and in a matter of minutes or hours the teletypes in the U. S. begin to chatter.

► FLASH—calls the foreign cable, and begins gasping out its own curt, staccato language... SMORNING FRENCH CRUISER AIR-BOMBED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. "Flash," calls the New York operator. "French cruiser bombed." A

rewrite man works frantically, and soon the fingers of another operator start the electric current flowing. Operators in Philadelphia, Chicago, and almost a score of other U. S. cities stand up crying "Flash." In a few seconds, every cranny of the U. S. will have the news.

From 50,000 news sources all over the globe, this river of news flows day and night. For while America sleeps, one half the world is wide-awake, busy getting into and out of trouble, busy making that vivid, perishable stuff called news.

► To every self-respecting newspaper, Press Association news is the breath of life. A paper pays for as much of it as it can afford and use. A country weekly can have as little as \$18 worth a week, a metropolitan daily as much as \$2,500. But whether a paper gets "pony" or multiple wire service, it counts its Press Association service as perhaps its most valuable asset.

► Press Association news is just as indispensable to The Weekly Newsmagazine as to a daily newspaper. To be sure, TIME has its own special correspondents, too—its own force of 500 news-scouts—its own check-and-query system.

But the stories from the daring acrobats and the quiet watchers of the Press Associations supply a basic pattern of the world's news... the vital pattern, which in the Newsmagazine becomes the continuing narrative history of our times, followed every week by 700,000 cover-to-cover readers.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

